

It Happened TODAY

The Nation

Veteran Minister Milton F. Gordon held a meeting of the Legion Memorial Hall in Calgary that 10,000 Canadian war veterans have completed vocational training and about 50,000 veterans have completed vocational training. Total cost of the two schemes he estimated at about \$240,000,000.

People

Police claim to have wiped out the "underworld" in the U.S. one-building city—the 1,000 government-worker-populated Pentagon building in Washington. Arrests, they said, now been reduced to about 50 per year. These rounded up included gamblers, numbers runners, drunks, bootleggers, tramps, thieves and sex-crazed.

In North Vancouver, B.C., a 16-year-old girl, Fern, daughter of provincial police constable Mark Peterson, was being held for the daring rescue of her grandmother from their flaming home. She is a Girl Guide.

The owner of a Toronto mail-trucking plant, Gordon Stairs, 38, was arrested on charges of receiving stolen goods following an investigation into black-market mail. The mail was found in two mailbags recovered a traffic involving a 1938 Buick.

Leads

An appeal by the Canadian Seamen's Union (TCL) to have its dispute with four Great Lakes shipping companies authorized under the new investigation Relations and Disputes Investigation Act has been dismissed. Question now is if the union has legal ground on which to institute proceedings against the companies.

Canada's foreign commerce picture is "purple," M. J. MacKenzie, Deputy Trade Minister, used the word because, he said, it is not as black as some people would think nor as bright as it looks on paper at the moment. Our chief hope lies in more evenly balanced trade with the U.S., he claimed.

Ontario's power shortage may handicap Canada's participation in the North Atlantic Security Pact. Eugene Foray, CCF candidate in the federal by-election in Carleton Place, claimed that the province, being Canada's most highly industrialized, must be able to produce to the maximum in time of national emergency.

To 2,800 Polish war veterans in Canada, the end of November will mark the conclusion of a black period in their lives. At that time, these men without a country will have completed their period of national emergency.

The Union of Maritime Municipalities, in a meeting at which less than 100 of the 820 delegates were in attendance, passed a resolution favoring government control over expansion of Maritime colonies. Objected one delegate: "This is too big an issue for a small group like this to discuss."

The Arts

Canada's second Ballet Festival will be held in Toronto in March with at least six groups from across the Dominion participating. The festival originated last year in Winnipeg and it is hoped at least five groups will present. All-Canadian in music, choreography, costumes and sets.

A woman artist, Mrs. Margot Moberly Perrin, has come to fame to "civilization" from eight years in the African jungle. With her, she brought 300 pastel drawings of native, markets, landscapes and forests. During the time she travelled more than 100,000 miles.

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West Ratepayers Battle Executive

Pres. Robert Lambert Resigns And Returns

Armed members of West Jasper Place Ratepayers Association fought through a three-hour meeting Friday night. It threatened to fall apart at its very seams during an outburst between President Robert Lambert and angry members of his nine-man executive.

At the very end of the meeting, the executive and literally instituting one-man policy.

FIREWORKS START
Complaining association members fought about business of the meeting in West Jasper school when early in the evening they jumped up during reading of the minutes touching off the following two scenes fireworks. Protesters were common against break of rules of order and technicalities.

"You've been out of order three times tonight and nobody's protested," association member Tony Peukin sharply accused Mr. Lambert. "This organization has fallen down terribly the past few weeks."

At this, Mr. Peukin picked up his coat and walked out of the meeting.

Earlier, an executive member, A. H. Horn, told of the meeting with Mrs. Hall, touching off a trickling series of angry rappers.

Actual friction between executive members and Mr. Lambert came when it was charged by the president that "undue criticism and bickering" by the executive body had hampered his efforts.

CHARGES SMears
"Everything goes well," he claimed, "but executive members blindly take exception to my policies, and particularly to me."

Mr. Lambert also charged "unpleasant techniques" against members of his family as well as against.

There is considerable unprovoked, disparaging remarks and unfounded criticism of not only myself but Mrs. Lambert as well.

Climax came when Mr. Lambert submitted his verbal resignation before the gathering.

After-president Dick Butler assumed chairmanship of the meeting.

After much wrangling over "what to do next," a vote of confidence was taken among the remaining delegates, whose ranks had been depleted considerably by the earlier exodus.

It re-affirmed Mr. Lambert's position as head of the association.

BACK TO CHAIR
Returning to his chair at the head of the gathering, Mr. Lambert once again reiterated his position and requested more co-operation from his executive.

"I have never run this association with any bias or prejudice," he said. "My interests have always been for the best of the association and nothing else."

"I hope that those who have criticized me will re-temper their criticism that he would not only criticize severely."

Siam Asks Arms
WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Authoritative quarters said yesterday that the United States has agreed to supply arms to equip five battalions for possible use against Communist forces in the Siam-Malayan border.

French Fascists Are Sentenced
PARIS, Nov. 27.—(CP)—Sentences varying from four months to imprisonment were passed yesterday on 27 members of the Cagoule (Black Legion), French Fascist organization accused of arm traffic, terrorism and murder. Eleven were acquitted.

Atomic Age
U.S. Defense Secretary James Foran advised against the reports on Bikini atomic bomb tests that would make public health of their probable effect on national security, officials of the Defense Department said. The report is now in the hands of President Truman.

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POOR SHOT? NOT DULEY

ANSON, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Duley is one of the "best" facts about Anson's marksmanship.

Duley went hunting. He saw a bear's head pop up from behind some brush. He fired. Continually, Duley waited. Then a head appeared again. Duley fired twice. The head disappeared. Soon a head showed up again. Duley fired some more. For a fourth time he saw a head.

In all, Duley fired eight shots. Then he investigated. He found four bears—a 300-pound mother and three cubs. The hunter is 600 richer. There's a \$100 bounty on bear.

Hanging Date To Be Secret

TOKYO, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Gen. MacArthur's public information office said yesterday a statement would be issued each morning telling whether Elzaki Tojo and his companions had been hanged.

No other news releases would be made concerning the executions, the announcement said.

The statement will be issued at 10 a.m. 10 p.m. the previous day.

This apparent move to tighten the secrecy of the executions of the seven doomed war criminals was made by MacArthur himself.

Correspondents have received no reply to requests that they be allowed to attend the execution or to visit Sugamo prison beforehand.

Date and hour of the hangings have been set, according to Lt. Gen. Walton Walker, whose Eighth Army is to carry out the sentences. Walker has said, however, the men convicted by the International Tribunal Nov. 12, would be given "reasonable time" before hanging.

Greek Liberty Ship Aground

NEW YORK, Nov. 27.—(AP)—The Greek liberty ship Maria is aground on Korat Cays 60 miles southeast of Kingston, Jamaica, and a tugboat has been sent to her aid.

The coast guard here said today.

Coast guard area headquarters at the 1,750-ton (gross) ship radioed today she is in no danger and needed only a commercial tug to refloat her.

The Merrill-Chapman and Scott Corporation's tug Belle was dispatched from Kingston.

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'Calgary' Weather For Football Game

(Continued from Page 1)
ers wasn't available for "famous last words" a few hours before the kickoff by Governor-General Vincent Massey. But Lee Lear, cowboy-outfitted coach of the Stamps, was corralled in his hotel and he gave a three sentence interview.

"The weather is fine, I'll be in form and I'll play, but not with the starting team. I wouldn't call this game for all the wheat in Alberta."

The "Stamp Stamps" literally had Toronto by its ears. Crowds flooded around just to stand and stare while the westerners told anybody and everybody within shouting distance that Calgary would win.

One westerner backed up his words with a \$5,000 bet—getting 8-to-5 odds.

Extra police were detailed around their hotel to handle the fast-growing soggily-eyed Torontonians and by parade time—two hours before the whistle—police expected thousands.

Racey started early last night and continued throughout the night with impromptu sing-alongs and chorusing breaking out on nearly every floor of the 25-story hotel.

"There'll be no more sleep for us and we aren't giving a hoot," one fan said. "We'll bust this town open—win, lose or draw."

The hotel switchboard was clogged throughout the morning as hundreds of ticket-happy Torontonians tried to catch up with team officials for the valuable details.

But there isn't a chance, every club has been taken.

Archie McGillivray, Stampeder manager, smoking a big cigar and almost getting on his knees as he peers out of his hotel window at the sun, was deluged with telephone calls of good wishes from all-time Calgary fans.

He has received at least 400 so far.

Ex-Mayor Davison To Be Party Host

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27.—(CP)—Andy Davison, mayor of Calgary for 16 years, will be a party host here next Tuesday.

Adolphus Huggins, the genial ex-mayor's father-in-law, will be 90 years old on Tuesday and the party is in his honor.

There are five children, 14 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren to help celebrate.

Mr. Huggins, a native of Port Credit, Ont., came west in 1881, homesteading in the Cariboo, B.C. district for many years, retiring to Vancouver after the first world war.

BABY BOY SEEN OMEN OF VICTORY

CALGARY, Nov. 27.—(CP)—Calgary Stampedeers have a brand new booster—showering and sheltering for baby Paul Brown.

The veteran Calgary fullback became a father for the second time early today when his attractive wife Vivian gave birth to a baby boy. The baby weighed six pounds 15 ounces.

Besides the new arrival for former Victoria, B.C., player will have his two-year-old son Horrie rejoining for him when Stampedeers tackle Ottawa.

Though born in Toronto for the Dominion football championship today.

Stampedeers has here immediately saw in the new arrival an omen of Stampede victory.

Latest word from the hospital is that "mother and son are doing well."

Mayor Cox To Seek Election

PORT WILLIAM, Nov. 27.—(CP)—Mayor Charles W. Cox of Port Arthur Friday night was formally nominated a candidate for the Port William mayoralty, thus setting the stage for a blare civic election.

Cox hopes to become mayor of both Lakeshore cities simultaneously. On the legal aspects of such a situation the Port Arthur mayor sought a ruling from Ontario Municipal Affairs Minister Thomas Durney, who is said to have told him there was no disqualifying factor.

Also nominated for mayor of Port William are former Aldermen Hubert Baskin, H. M. Lindsay and Fred E. Moore. Cox, Baskin and Lindsay have announced they will contest the election. Mayoralty nominations close tonight.

There are 25 nominees for eight council seats.

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Mr. Elot Marty, a veteran of the first World War, served three and a half years with the Canadian Army. He has been in the dry cleaning business for 27 years and is Edmonton's only Dominion Government trained dry cleaner.

Falaise Fighting Bitterness Told

Eisenhower Talks Of Huge Enveloping Movement

This is a condensed serialization of Dwight D. Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe." It contains highlights of the book which is published on Nov. 22, 1948, by Doubleday and Company. Copyrighted by Doubleday and Company. The serialization is in 30 chapters, which will appear daily in The Bulletin. —EDITH

CHAPTER XVII

As the enemy saw the American First Army attack gather momentum to the southwest and finally break through the Avranches bottleneck, his reaction was swift and characteristic. Chained to his general position by his orders as well as by the paralyzing action of our air forces, he immediately moved westward all available armor and reserves from the Caen area to counterattack against the narrow strip through which American forces were pouring deep into his rear.

His attack, if successful, would cut in behind our breakout front and place them in a serious position. He was aware that the German counterattack was under preparation, carefully surveyed the situation. We had sufficient strength in the immediate area that if we chose merely to stand on the defensive against the German attack he could not possibly gain an inch. However, to make absolutely certain of our defense at Mortain, we would have to diminish the number of divisions we could hurl into the enemy's rear and so sacrifice our opportunity to achieve the complete destruction for which we hoped.

Moreover, by this time the weather had taken a very definite turn for the better. It was possible our possession at Air Transport Service could deliver, if called upon, up to 2,000 tons of supplies per day in flights designated by any of our forces that might be temporarily cut off.

LEFT TO BRADLEY

When I assured Bradley that even under a temporary German success he would have this kind of supply support, he unhesitatingly determined to retain only minimum forces at Mortain, and to rush the others on south and east to begin an envelopment of the German spearheads. I was in his headquarters when he called Montgomery on the telephone to explain his plan, and although the latter expressed a degree of concern about the Mortain position, he agreed that the prospective prize was great and left the entire responsibility for the matter in Bradley's hands.

Bradley's judgment as to his ability to hold the Mortain line was amply demonstrated by events but the whole situation is yet another example of the type of delicate decision that a field commander is frequently called upon to make in war. Had the German tanks and infantry succeeded in breaking through at Mortain, the predicament of all troops beyond that point would have been serious, in spite of our ability partially to supply them by air.

The enveloping movement from the south had as its first objective the destruction or capture of the German forces in the area of the Falaise region, while at the same time there remained the opportunity for sweeping up remaining portions of the German First and Seventh Armies by directing an even wider envelopment toward the crossings of the Seine River.

The Germans were still fighting when I left the opportunity to

desperately just south of Caen, where by this time they had established the strongest defenses encountered throughout the entire campaign. The Canadians then it was not until August 18 that Falaise was finally captured. Caen, then a heap of rubble, had been captured on July 8.

When the great bulk of all the Allied forces attacking from the perimeter of a great half-circle made contact with the German front, the termination of the exact points on which each element should be met in order not to be involved against friendly units coming from the opposite direction, was a very serious problem.

I was in Bradley's headquarters when messages began to arrive from the frontiers of the advancing American columns, complaining that the lines placed upon them by their orders were slowing German to escape. I completely supported Bradley's decision that it was necessary to obey the orders, preserve the boundary between the army groups, exactly as written; otherwise a calamitous battle between friends could have resulted.

FOUGHT DESPERATELY

In the face of complete disaster, the enemy fought desperately to hold open the mouth of the closing pocket so as to save as much as he could from the debacle. German commanders concentrated particularly on saving armored elements, and while a disappointing portion of their Panzer divisions did get back across the Seine, they did so at the cost of a great portion of their equipment. Eight infantry divisions and two Panzer divisions were captured almost in their entirety.

The battlefield at Falaise was unquestionably one of the greatest "killing grounds" of any of the war. Roads, highways, and fields were so choked with destroyed equipment and with dead men and animals that passage through the area was extremely difficult.

Forty-eight hours after the closing of the gap I was conducted through the area, to see the scenes that could be described only by Dante. It was literally possible to go for hundreds of yards at a time, stepping on nothing but dead and decaying flesh.

MANY ESCAPE

In the wider sweep directed against the crossings of the Seine behind the German Army, the rapidly advancing Americans were also forced to halt to avoid overrunning their objectives and firing into friendly troops. The German line, settled the opportunity to



GREETED BY RUIN and disaster, members of a Yank Pioneer, northern anchor of the new American offensive in Normandy. Most buildings have been levelled and those which still stand have been shattered by bombs and shell fire.

escape with a greater portion of his strength than would have been the case if the exact situation could have been completely foreseen.

While the bulk of Bradley's forces were engaged in these great battles and overrunning France toward Paris, General Middleton's XVIII Corps turned back to the westward to overrun the Brittany Peninsula and to capture the ports at the coast. We were still of the belief that some one would have to be made of Quiberon Bay and possibly of Brest. Middleton was directed to capture these places as quickly as possible.

Brest fell on September 17. The harbor and its facilities had been completely wrecked by our bombing and by German demolition teams that we never made an attempt to use it.

TIME ONLY QUESTION

When the Allied armies finally completed their enveloping of the German forces west of the Seine the eventual defeat of the German in western Europe was a certainty. The question of time alone remained.

Our new situation brought up one of the longest-standing arguments that I had with Prime Minister Churchill throughout the period of the war. This argument, beginning almost coincidentally with the breakthrough in late July, lasted throughout the first half of August. One session lasted several hours. The discussions involved the wisdom of going ahead with the plan to capture the Dragon, the code name for the operation that was to bring the German forces west of the Seine to the south of France.

One of the early reasons for planning this attack was to achieve an additional point of entry through which the reinforcing divisions already prepared in America could pour rapidly into the European theater. The Prime Minister held that we were now assured of entry into the Brittany ports and that the troops then in the Mediterranean could be brought in via British-early 1944, Montgomery had advised

reconnaissance unit enter in Normandy. Most buildings have been levelled and those which still stand have been shattered by bombs and shell fire.

to any such change I was opposed, and since the United States Chiefs of Staff, following their usual practice, declined to interfere with the conclusions of the commander in the field, I instantly became the individual against whom the Prime Minister directed all his argument.

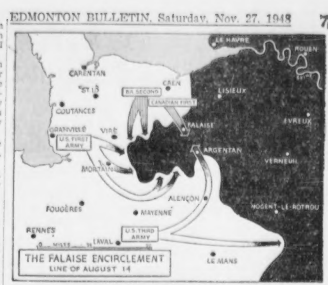
Although I never heard him say so, I do think that the Prime Minister's real concern was possibly of a political rather than a military nature. He may have thought that a postwar situation which would see the Western Allies poured in great strength in the Balkans would be far more effective in producing a stable post-hostilities world than if the Russian armies should be the ones to occupy that region. I told him that if this were his reason for advocating the campaign into the Balkans he should go instantly to the President and lay the facts, as well as his own conclusions on the table. But I did insist that as long as he argued the matter on military grounds alone I could not concede validity to his arguments.

SUPPORT IN END

As usual the Prime Minister pursued the argument up to the very moment of execution. As usual, also, the second that he saw he could not gain his own way, he backed down. He decided that he would support the plan, but he would not be the one to initiate it. He left the matter to the staff. He was actually on a destroyer to observe the supporting bombardment when the attack went in.

In this long and serious argument the Prime Minister was supported by certain members of his staff. On the other hand, British officers assigned to my own headquarters stood firmly by me throughout the argument.

Although in the planning days of early 1944, Montgomery had advised



THE ALAISE ENCIRCLEMENT LINE OF AUGUST 14

German planes should be allowed to escape a sense of guilt, of complicity in the tragedy that has occurred. The war-making power of the country should be eliminated.

"Possibly this could be done by strict controls on industries using heavy fabricating machinery or by the more expedient of preventing any manufacture of airplanes. The Germans should be permitted and required to make their own living, and should not be supported by America. Therefore checking out natural resources would be fully."

I emphatically repeated the suggestion I had heard that the

These views were presented to very one who queried me on the subject, both then and later. They were eventually placed before the President and the Secretary of State when they came to Potsdam in July, 1945.

With thirty-five divisions in action in Europe, logistics became the central problem for General Eisenhower even before the Allied armies were pouring across northern France in pursuit of the Nazis. One division consumed from 800 to 700 tons of supplies every day. To bring in these supplies, without ports, over destroyed railroads and roads, was one of the major assignments of World War II.

General Eisenhower outlines this problem and the steps which were taken to meet it in the next installment of "Crusade in Europe" which will be published here tomorrow.

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Men's 9 sizes 4 to 10	\$1.35	Boys' 11 to 13	\$1.25
Boys' 11 to 13	\$1.35	Boys' 14 to 16	\$1.25
Boys' 14 to 16	\$1.45	Boys' 17 to 19	\$1.25
Boys' 17 to 19	\$1.10	Boys' 20 to 22	\$1.25
Boys' 20 to 22	\$1.10	Boys' 23 to 25	\$1.25

Men's and Boys' Buckle Overshoes

Warmly lined overshoes with buckle fastening. Men's sizes 6 to 11	\$3.25
4-buckle rubber	\$3.25
Boys' sizes 1 to 5	\$2.85
3-buckle rubber	\$2.50
2-buckle rubber	\$2.35
1-buckle rubber	\$1.95

Men's and Boys' Felt Boots

Warmly lined cashmere or rubber overshoe with slipper sole. Men's sizes 6 to 12	\$3.65
Boys' sizes 1 to 5	\$3.15

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Felt Boots

With felt or leather soles. Men's sizes 6 to 11	\$4.45
With felt sole	\$3.25
With leather sole	\$3.95
Boys' sizes 1 to 5	\$3.45
Boys' sizes 6 to 11	\$2.95

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Stylish with a storm front. Warmly lined. Men's sizes 6 to 11.

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Men's Indian Moccasins

Wool-sheep skin style in tan. Warm and comfortable for starchy winter day.

\$2.45

Children's Overshoes

Plan overshoe in red, black or brown. Sizes 3 to 5	\$2.10
Plan overshoe in red, black or brown. Sizes 6 to 8	\$2.35
Plan overshoe in red, black or brown. Sizes 9 to 11	\$2.45
Plan overshoe in red, black or brown. Sizes 12 to 14	\$2.45

Children's Felt Boots

All sizes 4 to 10	\$2.45
All sizes 11 to 13	\$2.75
All sizes 14 to 16	\$2.75
All sizes 17 to 19	\$2.75
All sizes 20 to 22	\$2.75
All sizes 23 to 25	\$2.75

Children's Rubbers

Plan low rubbers in sizes 3 to 5	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 6 to 8	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 9 to 11	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 12 to 14	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 15 to 17	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 18 to 20	85¢

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Children's Felt Boots

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All sizes 11 to 13	\$2.75
All sizes 14 to 16	\$2.75
All sizes 17 to 19	\$2.75
All sizes 20 to 22	\$2.75
All sizes 23 to 25	\$2.75

Children's Rubbers

Plan low rubbers in sizes 3 to 5	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 6 to 8	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 9 to 11	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 12 to 14	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 15 to 17	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 18 to 20	85¢

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Children's Rubbers

Plan low rubbers in sizes 3 to 5	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 6 to 8	85¢
Plan low rubbers in sizes 9 to 11	85¢
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Vet Tells Why Wife Threw Tots in Sea

War Strain And Privation Blamed For Woman's Action

VANCOUVER, Nov. 27.—(CP)—War-strain and privation were yesterday blamed by Leslie Jones, 30-year-old English war veteran, for his distraught wife's action Tuesday in throwing her two small children into the icy waters of False Creek.

"She loved the children dearly, and doesn't know what she has done," said Jones.

One daughter, three-year-old Linda, was rescued from the water by a fisherman who saw her terrified face framed against the receding black tide. The body of 18-month-old Francis was discovered the next day.

ASKING FOR BABIES

The mother, who has since been asked for her babies, is under psychiatric examination.

"The night it happened she knew she was going to have to go back to hospital, and she didn't want anybody to have the babies," Jones said.

He said her mental distress started back in England, where Mrs. Jones was in hospital for a time.

"The air raids made her nervous, and then we suffered through lack of housing. We never had a home of our own there."

Things in Canada had been little better.

"I got a job paying \$35 a week, but the auto camp where we managed to find a place to live cost \$80 a week, and which didn't leave much to live on."

"BIT SHORT" ON FOOD

The family went a "bit short" on food at times.

With Mrs. Jones expecting another baby, he said they found a place in the Seaford village emergency housing project through the Canadian Legion.

"The wife was getting run down and wouldn't eat," he said.

"I decided she would have to go for a rest, and took her to hospital. She was afraid of hospitals."

On her release, he said, a welfare agency sent them a housekeeper to help out.


"Tuesday night I put the children to bed, but when I slipped out for some cigarettes the wife got up and took them to the bridge."

14 Germans Hanged

MUNICH, Nov. 27.—(AP)—Fourteen German war criminals were hanged yesterday at Landsberg prison.

The executions brought to 87 the number of men executed in groups of from nine to 15 on seven consecutive Friday's for the slaying of concentration camp prisoners and American prisoners-of-war.

AS ALIKE AS TWO PEAS IN A POD ...



OR AS DIFFERENT AS DAY AND NIGHT!

ty with prayers, church services, their class or society.

You Must Today—Vigilant, energetic, together with much labor and willing to work to attain goals—of course, you are true to your own qualifications. High achievement if you stay on hunched path and don't ever become victims of habits or snails.

Pay constantly for guidance, strength of character. You have executive and organizing ability, but must always precede others' activity. Good money should be expected, regardless of the situation.

Birthdate: Wm. Blake, famed poet painter.

(Copyright, 1948, Kings Features Syndicate, Inc.)

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 29, 1948.

March 21 to April 10 (Aries)—Push for achievement in most personal affairs as well as in business. Get on your feet. Don't start out through the back door. P.M. sports level interest.

April 11 to May 10 (Taurus)—Things all around you. Get your stars by smart, diplomatic measures. Your talent power (Venus) offers much help money, general activities. Favorable health, diet, get rest.

May 11 to June 10 (Gemini)—Practice what you think, go along with the better trend of things and you can reap big profits. Institute new plan like the lead to business interest in government, civic affairs.

June 11 to July 10 (Cancer)—Hold to a wide and well-planned schedule and attain greater benefits, more solid success. Don't be just a "jack of all trades"—specialize somewhere. Concentrate with consistency.

July 11 to August 10 (Leo)—Very opportune days for most special trials, as for mental and physical work. Teachers, students, officers, clerks, tradesmen can benefit, also. See harmony; avoid waste, hoarding.

August 11 to September 10 (Virgo)—Offer with adroitness you can produce a healthy if not successful life. Use your initiative and natural reasoning power to advantage.

September 11 to October 10 (Libra)—Business matters. Social work will be the benefit. If some urgent situation may cause a decision momentarily, but you can handle these and will prosper in the long run.

October 11 to November 10 (Scorpio)—Very suggestive of new opportunities for success. Don't put off or wait until you have to take this. Heavy of importance likely in p.m. be alert, ready to use it to advantage.

November 11 to December 10 (Sagittarius)—Used advice to prosper today. A happy disposition will help considerably.

December 11 to January 10 (Capricorn)—Will be times later that may cause irritation, tend to confuse issues. Do not fall into the lap of misanthropy.

Drama Society of the University of Alberta

PRESENTS:

Shakespeare's
ROMEO AND JULIET

DECEMBER 1-2-3-4

UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION HALL

Doors Close at 8:00 p.m. Sharp

There will be No Refund to Latecomers

Reserved Seats	\$2.00 \$1.50, \$1.00
Rush Seats	75c

Tickets on Sale now at Heintzman's in the Afternoons

Bus Service to the Door

don't give up without an honest fight. How important it used to be.

January 21 to February 10 (Aquarius)—Take things easy. Don't jump at conclusions, trust but verify acting. Give university during early hours. Consult true friends, take sound advice. Do further your progress.

February 11 to March 10 (Pisces)—Planetary influences stress discretion, be extremely careful about your answers, signing contracts. Thrift and reliability an offset adverse conditions. Have faith.

You Must Today are under the sign of Sagittarius, make excellent decisions, are clear thinkers and have ability to act quickly in emergencies. Better half of the argument and all that first comes to your mind, stop to consider first what may be the most logical, the most sound, the most equitable. Fund of pleasure and like to acquire the world's goods. In business, real estate, banking, are general. Fortunate, make able lawyers, explorers, musicians, public speakers. Later impulsive. Birthdate: Brown, Alcott and Louis, May Alcott, American literature.

(Copyright, 1948, King's Features Syndicate, Inc.)

As long as one case of tuberculosis exists in a community no person is safe. Help seek out these danger spots of infection by buying Christmas Seal.

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1948

Search Abandoned

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 27.—(CP)—Search for a United States Mitchell bomber missing three weeks has been abandoned, the service today announced. The aircraft, commanded by the nearby Fort Pepperell base, said yesterday it was the first official word that search for the plane and its six occupants had been given up. The plane was bound from Washington to Stephenville Nfld.

Gardiner Hints At 1949 Election

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask., Nov. 27.—(CP)—Federal Agriculture Minister Gardiner hinted last night of the possibility of a general election in Canada next year.

Speaking at the Prince Albert Liberal association's federal constituency reorganization convention, Mr. Gardiner told delegates a strong organization is necessary in view of the possibility of an election in 1949.

CANADA FROM COAST TO COAST



OTTAWA
The Nation's Capital

The undermanned Canadian has never shouted to the world of the glories of his Capital City. But, in the troubled times, he is learning to look upon Ottawa as not just another city, but as the centre of his national life, hopes, aspirations. Physically, she is a city of unique charm, and with the old-fashioned air of the cosmopolitan. From every point of view, Ottawa is dominated by the dignified handsome gothic structures that stand out like permanent sentinels on the summit of Parliament Hill. The visitor is attracted by its historical associations... its priceless collections of national documents and pictures... its internationally famed peace tower. He knows that Ottawa has seen, made and acted in historically vital events. This is our capital. In more than a half a century, she has matured to world-wide recognition as a city of beauty, dignity and of international stature... a pride of 12,000,000 alert, democracy-conscious citizens.

Duncan Harwood and Company Limited.

VANCOUVER, BRITISH COLUMBIA, CANADA

The EDMONTON BULLETIN

TWIN PHOTO CONTEST!

WIN \$2,000 IN CASH PRIZES

For Photographs of Twins

HOW PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED!

1st Prize, \$25.00—Awarded to living twins of same sex who look most alike.	2nd Prize, \$15.00—Awarded to living twins of opposite sex who look most alike.
2nd Prize, \$15.00—Awarded to living twins of same sex who next look most alike.	1st Prize, \$25.00—Awarded to living twins of opposite sex who look least alike.
1st Prize, \$25.00—Awarded to living twins of same sex who look least alike.	2nd Prize, \$15.00—Awarded to living twins of opposite sex who next look least alike.
2nd Prize, \$15.00—Awarded to living twins of same sex who next look least alike.	1st Prize, \$25.00—Awarded to youngest living twins.
1st Prize, \$25.00—Awarded to living twins of opposite sex who look most alike.	2nd Prize, \$15.00—Awarded to next youngest living twins.
	1st Prize, \$25.00—Awarded to oldest living twins.
	2nd Prize, \$15.00—Awarded to next oldest living twins.

Rules of the Contest

- This contest is open to all living twins, one at least residing in the Province of Alberta, with one exception: Employees of the Edmonton Bulletin and their families.
- All photographs submitted must be in photographic form and kept in a safe place. You must send a portrait photograph of all at all possible, as an enlarged reproduction, unless particularly good. One must give an equal opportunity with other contestants. Entries will be immediately acknowledged on receipt of same.
- Return address, together with names of the twins in full, approximate date of picture, or picture taken, and present age in years and months as at January 1, 1948, must accompany the photograph (s). Use entry form appearing on this page.
- It is not essential that photographs be of twins taken together, but in cases where single photographs are submitted, they must have been taken within two years of one another. Photographs need not necessarily be portraits of recent date. Pictures taken several years ago will be accepted.
- All photographs will be retained not later than June 15, 1949. The Edmonton Bulletin reserves the right to hold and publish one of all, as they see fit.
- No correspondence can be undertaken or will information be given over the telephone.
- If required from prize winners, proof of age must be available to the Edmonton Bulletin.
- Judges' decision in awarding prizes will be final.

THIS CONTEST IS COPYRIGHTED IN EVERY DETAIL.

MAIL YOUR PHOTO TODAY

Wrap Carefully to Prevent Possible Damage in the Mail.

Twin Photo Contest Entry Form

Turn Photo Contest Department, The Edmonton Bulletin, Edmonton, Alberta.

Enclosed herewith photograph (s) being our entry in your Twin Photo Contest. We certify it is accordance with all the rules of the contest and we agree to accept the judges' decision as final.

NAMES OF TWINS IN FULL:

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Approximate Date Picture or Pictures Taken:

Age: Years Months as at January 3, 1948

Submitted by:

Address:

(City or Town)

We're PROUD of Our NEWLY Modernized **EDMONTON PRODUCE**

Company, Ltd.



**10504
102 St.**
Phone 28118

AND

POULTRY PLANT EXTENSION

PRODUCERS ARE INVITED TO VIEW IT



**TURKEYS, DUCKS,
CHICKENS, GEESE AND FOWL
WANTED!**

*The Highest Market
Prices Paid*

	A	B	C
Young Turkey47	.45	.36
Ducks (heads off)37	.35	
Geese (heads off)35	.33	

Prices Are Subject to Change Without Notice



*This new
plant
rail grades
your
poultry
for
higher
profits*



Here is the interior of our new poultry plant where your birds receive excellent handling by our thoroughly-trained staff of experts. All the latest equipment has been installed to insure the utmost in efficiency and provide proper care for all birds received at our modernized plant.

**• Thermostatically Controlled
Scalding Tanks • Proper Bleeding
Facilities Give Better Results**

A new Dept. for live poultry...

Has also been added to this modern plant where your birds receive the best attention for those who prefer and sell live grade.

For
Better Results
Tag Your Crates
'RAIL GRADE'

For poultry crates, egg cases and our
latest market prices write

**EDMONTON
PRODUCE** Co., Ltd.



10504 102 Street

Phone 28118



HOME OF EDMONTON PRODUCE Company Limited at 10504 102 Street which has been completely remodelled with the installation of the latest designed equipment and the addition of a new poultry plant. New im-

provements make the premises one of the best equipped business establishments of its kind in western Canada. The firm at present is engaged in a turkey buying campaign to meet the heavy demand for these birds which are required for eastern Canada.

Remodelled Produce Plant Opens New Poultry 'Wing'

By Tommy Graham

With latest improvements, and the opening of a new poultry wing, Edmonton Produce Company Limited increases their facilities for providing the farmer and the egg and poultry dealer with the best possible service.

"Our customers require service and that's what we aim to give them," said Jake Superstein, the plant remodeling will aid this cause and those doing business with us will continue to be given better grades and prices. The firm, at present has contracted the remodeling of the plant, which brings out the better quality of the birds. A new over-head conveying system has been installed. Poultry shipped to Edmonton Produce are kept in a huge room and fed until ready for the killing and bleeding process. The new plant is a complete unit, handling all the processing of all varieties and the demand for turkeys, geese, chickens, ducks, and fowl is great according to the management.

"We need thousands of birds," said a spokesman for the firm, "and only as a result of our latest remodeling improvements, greater service can be met the demand. Latest improvements feature a modern killing and bleeding trough, where birds are silently killed and bled, insuring a higher grade of poultry."

PROPER HANDLING

A thermostatically controlled scalding machine, modern in every manner, has also been installed. Here the birds are scalded at a proper temperature and made ready for plucking. This new machine also provides proper

management, is put through this scientific killing, bleeding and plucking process.

This modern method of handling the birds is said to bring out the better quality of each bird and make them more profitable for marketing and make better grades of birds, giving the producer higher returns.

"When 'man-handled' the birds are said to be often bruised or the skin of the birds is torn by rough handling while plucking."

The conveying machine is capable of handling 100 birds at a time, and as many as 3,000 may be put through the process when in full operation during an eight-hour day. Every bird, according to the management, is put through this scientific killing, bleeding and plucking process.

After treatment here, they are conveyed to the ultramodern scalding machine, where the feathers are removed by rubber rollers.

Following this, the birds are run through the scalding trough, where the feathers of the wings are displaced and then they are surveyed by women pluckers who remove pinfeathers before passing through the singler, where all the fine hairs or feathers are singed off.

CHILLING ROOM

The birds are then moved to the chilling room where the body temperature is lowered to the point where the birds are ready for packing and shipping.

Happy Customers Aim of Produce Co.

Customer satisfaction spells the success story of the Edmonton Produce Company Ltd. which, now in its 21st year of operation, takes another step forward with the remodeling and modernization of its egg and poultry plant at 10504 102 street.

A satisfied customer will be back to do business again," said Jake Superstein, president of the firm. His associates and his employees, have never lost sight of this maxim.

Jake heads the firm as president. Associated with him are his three brothers—Max, Larry and Albert. Normally a staff of 50 persons is employed but this number is greatly increased during rush periods.

At present the company is operating on full scale and requires thousands of turkeys, geese, chickens and fowl to meet the demand of eastern Canadian markets in order to accommodate farmers. The plant is operating 24 hours daily and will handle all produce shipped in regardless of the hour. Edmonton Produce Company Limited is proud of its service to the farmer and ensures all poultry and egg shippers the best grade and prices for their poultry.

"Our modernized, scientific method of handling birds is the latest in design and construction and rates with any in the west. Birds handled by our firm receive the best care to insure better market value," concluded Superstein.

Commerce, Western Canada, Produce Association and the World Poultry Congress. The young president sees a bright future for Canada's poultry producers provided they remain quality-conscious and in this way not only retain present export outlets but secure new ones. "The poultry industry in Canada has made great progress in the past seven years in expanding beyond the home market and should continue to make further progress if quality is not sacrificed," said Mr. Superstein.

POULTRY MONORAIL CONVEYER AND SCALDING TANK

built and installed by

PROGRESS

Manufacturing Co., Ltd.

12302 Stony Plain Road

Phone 83274

Best Wishes to the Edmonton Produce Co. Ltd.

EXCAVATION and CONCRETE

by

O. K. CONSTRUCTION

AND SUPPLY CO. LTD.

9531 111 Avenue - Phone 24932

WE EXTEND OUR BEST WISHES

to the

Edmonton Produce Co., Ltd.

ALLSOPP and Co., Ltd.

GENERAL INSURANCE AGENTS

202 McLeod Bldg.

Phone 2161-2367

Congratulations . . .

EDMONTON PRODUCE CO., LTD.

Ross Plumbing and Heating Co.

10316 - 96 Street

Phone 26721

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

EDMONTON PRODUCE

CO. LTD.

ON THEIR NEWLY MODERNIZED BUILDING AND PLANT EXTENSION



THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Co.

NORTHERN HWY. BLDG. EDMONTON. PHONE 21377

Congratulations

to the

EDMONTON PRODUCE

We have available for:

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

DOORS

Front, Back and Inside

SHINGLES

and Roofing Products

FLOORING

and Builders' Hardware

HANCOCK - JONES

Lumber Co., Ltd.

10572 101 STREET

PHONE 21814

CONGRATULATIONS

Edmonton Produce Co. Ltd.

GENERAL TINNING CO. LTD.

MANUFACTURING

and MAINTENANCE

of FOOD

PROCESSING

EQUIPMENT

New Plant

10581 - 105 St.

Phone 21517

Old Plant

9102 - 117 Ave.

Phone 74434

A LARGER BUILDING AND A BETTER SERVICE FOR Poultry Producers

BEST WISHES

to the

EDMONTON PRODUCE Co. Ltd.

DAHLGREN Bros.

GENERAL CONTRACTORS

124th Street and 117th Avenue

CONGRATULATIONS

and

Best Wishes

to the

EDMONTON PRODUCE

Co. Ltd.

on their Newly Modernized Plant and Extension

MOULDED FIBRE

Limited

SUCCESSORS TO

Hawley Products Canada Limited

Manufacturers of

Egg Packing Materials — Sun Helmets
Specialty Moulding

BRANTFORD

ONTARIO

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

to the

EDMONTON PRODUCE

Co., Ltd.

on their newly modernized building and plant extension

The

Miller Bros. Co. Ltd.

Manufacturers of Egg Case Fillers and Flats

Western Canada Agents

TEES & PERSSE LTD.

BRANCHES AT

Winnipeg, Regina, Saskatoon, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver

Our Best Wishes to the

EDMONTON PRODUCE CO., LTD.

in their new PLANT EXTENSION

REFRIGERATION EQUIPMENT

Supplied and Installed By

CANADIAN ICE MACHINE CO. LTD.

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning Equipment and Supplies

HEAD OFFICE: 45 VILLIERS STREET, TORONTO

ALBERTA BRANCH OFFICES

CALGARY:
1118 Westmount Blvd.

EDMONTON:
10955 101st Street



MARY ILA HOUGHTON



ANDRE AGNES CHISHOLM



PATRICIA EVERILDA KEITH



SHIRLEY SHURKO



BETTY LU BAKEWELL



JACKIE 'DIXIE' MCMAHON



BARBARA ANNE MUNSON



BARBARA KERRISON

Union Hits At DP Group

Voice of organized labor has joined in a growing clamor of protest against employment of displaced persons here.

Policy of the federal government concerning DP's was under fire at a recent meeting of Northern Alberta Dairy Pool Employees of Local 551, International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Several cases were cited where it was claimed DP's have been placed in jobs where reduction in wage levels resulted.

Union members said there is strong evidence to support charges made by G. F. "Nobby" Clarke at last Sunday's meeting of Edmonton dairyworkers' branch of the Canadian Legion.

Clarke charged that DP's who served in the German Army were working on Jasper arena wearing parts of German army uniforms.

After considerable discussion, the committee of Local 551 was asked to investigate charges that DP's are discriminated and generally of a miserable type for Canadian citizenship.

Bishop Barfoot Elected To Post

Anglican bishop, Dr. Rev. W. F. Barfoot, bishop of Edmonton, was elected vice-president of the Canadian Council of Churches at its annual meeting in Ottawa Sunday.

The group is headed by Very Rev. Dr. John W. Woodside, former moderator of the United Church in Canada.

DENTAL PLATES Required - Specified IMMEDIATE SERVICE WASSON DENTAL LABORATORY

101 Strand Street Bldg. Ph. 26121

Shop Early at the LITTLE STORE with the

BIG GIFT VALUES!

CHOOSE NOW...
WATCHES, DIAMONDS,
RINGS, COMPACTS,
PEARLS and
MANY OTHER GIFT ITEMS

A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS ANY ARTICLE

J. RAE JEWELLER

Watch Repair Specialists
10128 Jasper Ave.
Ph. 21697

GLADSTONE FOOT CLINIC

Office at Residence 11517-49 St.
Phone 27274
For the best correction of
your foot disorders

INNES OPTICAL CO., Ltd.

302 EMPIRE BLDG.
Ph. 21542

NOTICE

Are you in the market for a new
diamond or gold
LONDON TAILORES
Expert Tailors at 1001-1003
Lambert and Hwy.
Charming, friendly, alterations
1001 JANSSEN AVENUE
Phone 26121

HERBS For Health!

ALL YET HERB
SPECIALISTS
1029 29 St. (Opp. 1222)



NORMA LEONE COWAN

Authors Get Poetry Book

First copies of the Alberta Poetry Year Book (1948-49) were distributed to members of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Authors' Association at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Amy R. Leeson.

Content poems not included in the book are receiving constructive criticism and will be returned to the authors, the meeting was told.

Mrs. A. L. Scoulton, representative to the Association's national convention at Ottawa outlined highlights of the conference when she addressed the meeting.

SOCRED SHOOTING PROVES TO BE DUD

A "what?" punctuated the dignity of the Social Credit caucus Friday.

"They got me boys!" a prominent member of the Alberta Social Credit league gasped.

Visions of concealed "Douglasites" armed to the teeth ready for a vendetta, flashed through the minds of cabinet members and back-benchers.

But the austere walls of the council chamber where the caucus assemblies were unpenetrated.

Unpenetrated too, was the league official.

One members of the party (practical joker type) had proffered a fellow member a trick pen which exploded when the top was unscrewed.

Let Them Hear The Xmas Bells

Maico Hearing Aid
11010 101 Street
Edmonton Phone 27729

24-HOUR Tow Service SCOTTY'S GARAGE

PHONE 21454

WHIST and DANCE

Cloverdale
Hall

WHIST
DANCING 8:00 P.M.
8:30 P.M.
Cash only 25c-50c-dancing, see
admission

Expertly Prepared Delicious Foods!

• MAKE YOUR RESERVATION
EARLY FOR

Sunday Dinner

ROAST TURKEY SIZZLING STEAK
• open 4:30 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
• Ph. 27153 for Reservations

Royal George Hotel CAFE



400 LEARNING HOW TO FARM

Nearly 400 farm young people of Alberta are attending the province's two agricultural schools, according to figures released today by the department of agriculture.

Registered at Vermilion school, this year are 126 students studying agriculture and 65 young ladies taking a course in home economics.

At the Olds school 131 in the agriculture branch and 196 taking home economics.

City Medics At Ottawa Meet

Fifty Edmonton doctors are among 38 Canadians to be admitted to the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons at its convocation in Ottawa Saturday.

Edmontonians receiving their fellowships are J. Mack, Sinclair and D. M. Wheeler, both physicians and W. C. Mackenzie, O. Houtrop and C. H. Weder, surgeons.

REALLY FULL DRESS

The function will be strictly full dress—best jewellery, latest, single affair for the contestants.

Club publicity announcing the dance reads like a fashion magazine.

Judging to Take Place At Westglen Dec 4

Edmonton will crown its "first lady" of high school students with appropriate pomp at the "Miss Edmonton-Teens" dance, Saturday, Dec. 4, at Westglen school gym.

Besides approval of youthful beauties and various interested spectators, the winner will receive the trophy as a permanent possession.

is ANNUAL FEATURE

The contest has been an annual feature of the Edmonton-Teens, an organization including most local high school students in its membership for the past two years.

Ten girls are competing for the honor.

Judges appointed to make the final selection at the Westglen school dance, to which parents are also invited are: Mr. Paasvold, YMCA, vice-president, Walter John, Hudson's Bay Company advertising manager, Gordon McLeary, president of the Y's Men's Club, Armour Bull, YMCA Young People's secretary, and Aid, Rich and Liama.

Yellow gown will be a pretty dress for the brown eyes and hair of Barbara Anne Munson, 17

Many in thought, representative of Garneau high school, is blonde, and tall. She is five feet seven and a half inches in height, has blonde hair and blue eyes. A black frock is her choice of the dance.

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Alberta Sets Fine Record

Alberta did herself proud at the Toronto Royal Winter Fair last week, according to R. M. Fulton, director of extension of the agriculture department.

In competition with the rest of Canada and the world, Alberta livestock breeders took 147 of the 380 awards.

The province captured 84 prizes in grain, swine and 48 in the butter and cheese section of the show.

Included in the awards are eight grand championships.

Commercial high school's entry is 17 year old Jackie McMahon, five foot three inch blonde, blue eyes, she will wear a powder blue frock.

Thirteenth girl of the group is Barbara Kerrison, brown-eyed brunette, representative of South Saskatchewan. She is five feet two inches tall.

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JUNE MAUREEN COMACH

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OPTOMETRISTS

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EDMONTON

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NOTICE

Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans

The November General Meeting
will be held in the Club Rooms on
Sunday, November 28th, at 2:30
p.m.

Sgd. R. T. WILLIAMS,
President.

Notice!

All Welders Working By the Hour

SPECIAL MEETING

Labor Temple, Nov. 30, 8.00 p.m.

Construction Local 146
Sec.-Treas. R. W. Weeden

You are invited to see a public showing of
EDMONTON CINE CLUB

Championship 8mm. Home Movies
and Kodachrome 8mm Slides

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 29-30
at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple Club Rooms

Tickets 35c Available at the Door

NOTICE

This AD is placed in order to eliminate confusion
existing in the Edmonton district with regard to Coal
Companies who have signed agreements with District 18,
U.M.W. of A., who are producing coal under Union
conditions, and the mines that are still on strike, who are
producing some coal with non-union labor.

The following Coal Companies have signed agreements
with District 18, U.M.W. of A.:

- Beverly Coal Company
- Black Beauty Coal Company (Bosman's Mine),
Edmonton Collieries
- Great West Coal Company (Black Diamond Mine)
- Long Coal Company (Mika Valley)
- Red Hot Coal Company
- Riverdale Coal Company
- Santa Collieries (Santa Mine)

The following Coal Companies have not entered into
agreements with District 18, U.M.W. of A., as of this
date:

- J. B. Starky Co. Ltd. (Star-Key Mine)
- Dunlop Coal Ltd. (Pinn Mine)
- Canadair Collieries

Edmonton Local Union No. 4119,
District 18, U.M.W. of A.

REO TRUCKS

HEAVY DUTY
TRUCKS FOR
Farmers - Coal Haulers
Lumber Dealers, or any-
one desiring a substantial
truck. Few heavy duty
Reo's available for
immediate delivery.

Order Yours Now!
Capacity from 3 to 30 tons

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PHONE 22636

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WAR SURPLUS

WOMEN TODAY

Dolores Kimball, Editor

EDMONTON BULLETIN, Saturday, Nov. 27, 1948 19



DARK DP BEAUTY PLANS DANCING CAREER IN NEW LIFE

HER TWENTY YEARS have been packed with confusion but now Sonia Amos knows where she's going. This Polish girl came from a displaced persons camp in Germany where she had been sent after spending two years in a sanitarium suffering from lung trouble.

She will be in Edmonton with Mr. and Mrs. John Michaels for a year. Then she plans to go to Montreal to continue her ballet dancing career which was interrupted by the war. Her uncle was a noted ballet instructor in Russia.

Photos by ERIC BLAND Bulletin Staff Photographer



WARM INTEREST TAKEN BY SUPERVISOR

NO ORDINARY WOMAN is Emma Grieco, right, who appreciates a talk with Mrs. Kate Lyons, director of women's division, National Selective Service. Miss Grieco is a white Russian who speaks six languages. Before being caught up in the turmoil of war, she was a translator in a Russian laboratory. She is now washing pots and pans in the Charles Connolly factory.

We think our birthright is freedom and we want to share that birthright.

So we Canadian people have taken it upon ourselves to open our doors to talented men and women from Europe who have something to contribute to our way of life and who will gain something from it.

High standard of intelligence and training is evident in the displaced persons who have arrived in Canada. There are doctors, nurses, engineers, professors, singers, pianists, ballerinas.

No matter what training they have had, the women must all spend one year after their arrival doing domestic service or hospital work. Their passage to Canada is paid and they get paid for their work. If a girl is a domestic, she is placed in a fine home under the care of leading citizens.

The girls are welcomed on their arrival by Mrs. Kate Lyons who takes them to the places which they will call home for the next year.

Mrs. Lyons is director of the women's division of National Selective Service and is in charge of all DP girls in Edmonton.

She takes a real interest in them all, the men as well as the women. She entertains them, she listens to their troubles, she advises, comforts and placates them.

The YWCA is another welcoming body. For each group of DP girls, the Y has a party. Mrs. Sanford Baker is the Y counsellor for DP girls and spends a great deal of time at this job.

Each DP must learn to speak English. Classes are held at St. Mary's Separate High School and at McDougall Commercial School. They are arranged by the two school boards.

Countess De La Foid also volunteers her services to teach English to a group of DPs.



SHE TEACHES TEACHERS WHO TEACH DPs

CONSULTANT ON IMMIGRANT Education they call her. Miss M. Florence Gagnon is in Edmonton now supervising instruction of language to DPs. She's on loan to the Canadian Citizenship Council from the Saskatchewan department of education and is making

her headquarters in Ottawa. Her first work in connection with immigrants was done with Algonquin groups in Saskatchewan during the war. She has studied at Harvard University with Dr. A. Richards, a co-founder of basic English. She believes the language barrier is the greatest handicap for immigrants.



PROFESSIONAL WOMEN WILL BE ASSET TO CANADA

LEARNING ENGLISH IS IMPORTANT step in making a new life in this country. Countess De La Foid, of Edmonton, is giving a great deal of her time teaching English to a group of displaced persons. Two in her class are Thelma Marchbanks, centre, and Anne

Donohue; two Ukrainian girls who have a lot to learn. Countess De La Foid is a former teacher at the University of Toronto. She is now a professor in Canada. Noting is a word old at the hospital. Both are "young ladies" in the house.

Fair At Red Deer Has \$3,000 Profit

RED DEER, Nov. 27.—John Richards, well known Red Deer district farmer, long prominent in fair work, will be the 1949 president of the Red Deer Agricultural Society, being named to that post at the society's annual meeting.

Excellent reports on the 1948 fair were heard by directors. President Frank Stewart, in giving his annual report, considered the fair one of the best ever held in Red Deer.

A net profit of \$3,006.18 on the year was reported by D. W. No. 1 secretary-treasurer. Half of this sum will be turned over to the city of Red Deer. Gate and grandstand receipts showed an increase of \$4,993. Fair entries showed some increase and about \$3,800 was paid out in prize money.

5,000 IMPROVEMENTS
Under direction of the Fair Grounds Commission extensive improvements have been made at the exhibition grounds in the past few years. About \$6,100 was spent this year and additional work is being planned.

Congratulations on reports of the president and secretary were expressed by R. M. Putnam, assistant deputy minister of agriculture. In his opinion Red Deer had one of the best fairs in Alberta. He spoke in support of a suggestion by President Stewart that the directors consider addition of an ROP class to the dairy classes.

CONGRATULATIONS for changes and improvements were made by a number of the committee chairmen in giving their annual reports. T. A. Leader felt there should be more beef cattle classes and Pat Lawrence thought there were not enough classes for light horses. He favored adding a jumping class, which he considered would be a good attraction.

TWICE WINNER
The society will send a letter of congratulation to K. J. Allouy, Red Deer district farmer, who won two wheat championships at the Toronto Royal.

J. R. Dunham, Red Deer, was re-appointed auditor and the salary of the secretary-treasurer was increased \$200 per year.

President Richards and Secretary Robertson were appointed delegates to attend the "B" Fair competition at Winnipeg in January.

V. Bjorkeland and D. A. Bower were re-appointed as society representatives on the Fair Grounds Commission.

New High Opens At Two Hills
TWO HILLS, Nov. 27.—The new school has opened up here, although it is still uncompleted due to shortage of accommodation.

It was necessary to commence classes in the building.

J. L. Forbes has succeeded M. H. Dowdman as postmaster of Two Hills. Mr. Dowdman has kept here for more than nine years.

Staking will get underway here Monday night. The first two coats of water have already been poured. With the help of local labor, the curing rink is being completed.

Two Hills hockey club has complete uniforms for their club, cost more than \$285.00.

Person Mr. Baker, who extended their garage so as to accommodate more cars. The extension has cost over \$5,000.

Weather Holds Up Making Of Ice
WETASKIWIN, Nov. 27.—Barro's freezing temperatures during the daytime this week has hampered the making of ice in the Wetaskiwin ice arena. A fairly good foundation has been made, but two exhibition games of hockey between the Wetaskiwin Colonels and the Saskatoon Junior Quakers, arranged for Friday and Saturday evenings, have been unavoidably postponed.

However, it is confidently expected that by the date set for the first league game to be played in Wetaskiwin the ice will be in good shape.

V. M. Whitaker Acting Sheriff
RED DEER, Nov. 27.—V. M. Whitaker, of Edmonton, has taken over the duties of acting sheriff and clerk of the court at Red Deer following the death on Nov. 11 of Sheriff A. G. A. Clowes. Mr. Whitaker comes from the Supreme Court, Edmonton, and prior to that was in the Parliament Buildings. He has been with the Attorney-General's Department for 30 years.

ATTENTION!
Residents of Ponoka and District
TO BETTER SERVE THE PEOPLE WHO ARE HAD OF HEARING IN YOUR DISTRICT

E. A. HERNBLAD
will hold a free clinic in the **Bird Drug Store** **Wednesday, Dec. 1**

And will be there the first Wednesday in every month.

Let me prove that I can restore you to a hearing world.

Edmonton Office, located in Adams' Radio Store
10143 103 STREET
Exclusive Distributor of Bellone Hearing Aid

Store Opens at 9:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily
Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S Dial 9-1-2



EATON'S FLIER

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OPPORTUNITY DAY

Monday,
November 29th

- Save Money!
- Another Big Sale Day at EATON'S!
- When Such Timely Savings Are Offered You Can't Afford to Miss Shopping at EATON'S.

Specials at Door-Opening (9:30 a.m.), also at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

- Special Values Appear Exclusively in the EATON Flier.
- On Sale, Monday, on Every Floor of the Store and on the Warehouse Sales Floor.
- Read the 8-Page EATON Flier.
- Watch for Special Opportunity Day Tickets.

Peggy Sage Manicure Sets



Another EATON Across-Canada Sale to be featured Monday. Favorite package with the girl who keeps pace with fashion trends. Contains all essentials for complete manicure. Manufacturer's clearance. EATON'S Across-Canada Sale, SET

EATON'S
ACROSS CANADA
SPECIAL
\$1.59

Leigh Perfumes from New York

At Less Than Half the Usual Price

These quality perfumes come in the original bottles that formerly sold at far above this price. So don't hesitate to buy an extra bottle or two. Treasured gift! Four favorite fragrances from which to choose—Poodle Dream, Dulcinea, Heart Beat, EATON'S Across-Canada Sale, EACH

\$1.79

EATON'S Tullitree, Main Floor, East

EATON'S Foodateria

THE THIRTY PLACE TO SHOP! SELF-SERVE! Delivery on combined orders, including case lots, will be made on regular routes for a nominal charge of 10c (Ten Cents).

9:30 Door-Opening Special
Tomato Juice
3,000 tins Red Glo Brand, 2 for 21c
Special, 4.0c tin
Limit 6 tins to a customer at this pricing

9:30 Door-Opening Special
Strawberry Jam
1,000 tins Utility Brand with Peetlin, 77c
Special, 4.0c tin
Limit 2 tins to a customer at this pricing

9:30 Door-Opening Special
Raspberry Jam
1,000 tins Utility Brand with Peetlin, 67c
Special, 4.0c tin
Limit 2 tins to a customer at this pricing

9:30 Door-Opening Special
Marmalade
1,000 tins Wagstaff's 3-Fruit Marmalade, 62c
Special, 4.0c tin
Limit 2 tins to a customer at this pricing

9:30 Door-Opening Special
Tomato Soup
3,000 tins Hecla Cream of Tomato Soup, 3 for 25c
Special, 10.0c tin
Limit 6 tins to a customer at this pricing

9:30 Door-Opening Special
Pineapple
3,000 tins Australian Choice Tid Bites or 3 for 85c
Crushed, 20.0c tin
Limit 2 tins to a customer at this pricing

EATON'S Economy Meat Section

9:30 A.M. Specials
Shoulder Veal Steak lb. 26c
Shoulder Beef Steak lb. 35c

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

9:30 A.M. Specials
McIntosh Apples
Fancy, Small Size, box . . . \$2.39

Potatoes
No. 1 Gems, 50 lb. . . . \$1.45

Rib Mutton Chops . . . lb. 26c
Round Steak . . . lb. 45c
Rib Veal Chops . . . lb. 34c
Stewing Veal . . . lb. 17c
Beef Sausage Meat . . . lb. 18c
Ox Tails . . . lb. 14c
Picnic Shoulders . . . lb. 45c
Side Bacon, by the piece . . lb. 55c
Libby's Mince meat . . . lb. 23c
Eastern Cello Kippers . . lb. 26c

Oranges, Valencia, Small . lb. 9c
Grapefruit, Texas Seedless, Medium . . . lb. 7c
Grapes, Emperor . . . 2 lb. 25c
Peanuts, Fresh Roasted . . lb. 28c
Lettuce, California . . . Each 12c
Tomatoes, California . . 2 lb. 35c
Carrots, Local, Washed . . lb. 4c
Turnips, Local, Washed . . 2 lb. 7c

T. EATON CO. LIMITED



TOMMY HERBERT, 3, who lost both hands in Sept., 1947, when he was run over by switch engine, laughing with glee as he discovers new hands work. He is playing with a pencil in his Cleveland home, where the limbs, plastic, with moveable thumbs and fixed fingers, were tried on for second time.

President of Legion Addresses Students

POUCE COUPE, Nov. 27.—Commemorating the birth of a son to Princess Elizabeth, the entire student body of the Pouce Coupe school gathered recently to hear an address by the president of the Pouce Coupe branch of the Canadian Legion, Percy Davies.

The speaker chose the word President as the keynote for his address and explained the aims and objects of the Canadian Legion.

"With conditions as they exist," said Mr. Davies, "the whole world is becoming one neighborhood in which the health and conduct of each member are the concern of all. In such a world, he said, one is indeed his brother's keeper. Those of us who are more favored have got to help those who are backward or less favored. We must be willing to stand shoulder to shoulder with all free men, not to build freedom but to guard it."

"As for Canadians," he went on, "we hope to stand together to make freedom still larger and secure. We must be tolerant of the differences among ourselves. We must learn to pull together. You in your school work and your play, each have individual freedom, but you must learn to pull together as a team when the need arises."

In conclusion the speaker stressed that their was the heritage of freedom won on the battlefields of the world. They were never to forget that, Cherish it. Keep it strong. Never let it die.

Every cent raised through the sale of Christmas Sals is spent on the specific job of fighting tuberculosis. There is yet much work to be done. Your contributions are needed.

BOTHA MEN STAGE BIG COYOTE DRIVE

BOTHA, Nov. 27.—At 10 o'clock last Sunday morning an army of around 200 men, armed with shotguns, gathered in Botha to take part in the first coyote drive staged in these parts. The event was sponsored by the Stettler Fish and Game association.

The men were split up into groups assigned to their stations by truck. Original plan called for an area of 12 square miles, but this was reduced to approximately eight, as there were not enough men to patrol the larger area. The men all converged to a central point.

Only four kills were reported as the large gaps between the men at the start of the drive left quite a number escape.

Baritone

WORLDWIDE

14 Pictured singer
15 Famous
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